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A bum hand for SUB gamblers.

Student council bans gambling

Gambling in the Student Union Building (except at officially sanctioned affairs such as Casino Night) was banned in a reactionary move by the RA at their last meeting on Friday afternoon.

The nickel and dime poker players in the RA dissented vocally, but the motion passed. One of the poker playing members was heard to mumble "Oh, shit!" after the RA carried the motion.

Most members of the RA felt that gambling, especially the big money games recently reported to involve hundreds of dollars, was detrimental to the reputation of the SUB and the student body. Members felt that it wasn't right that compulsive gamblers lose all their money at the university and as a result be forced out of going to university because they could no longer afford it.

The prevailing feeling at the meeting was that these compulsive gamblers should go elsewhere to lose their shirts.

Gambling will continue in the Raven Room, however, and big money games downtown will continue as usual.

Vic Allen, the SUB manager, has been empowered by the RA to patrol the SUB and eradicate all forms of now-illicit gambling—yet another task for this poor, overworked man, but one he should enjoy immensely.

Martlet staffers all stepped out of the meeting to make book on that.

Upper Level Enrollment To Be Limited

Creative Writing facing cuts

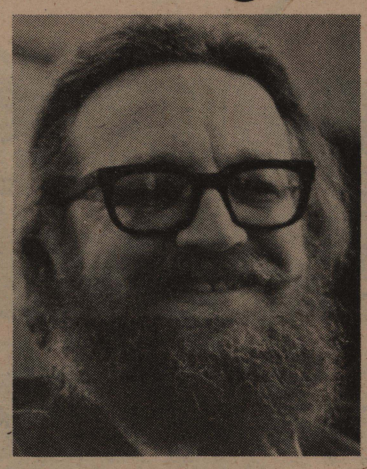
According to a departmental memorandum posted on the Creative Writing Department bulletin board, the department will be limiting the number of students allowed to continue in the program.

The memorandum, from Creative Writing head, Robin Skelton to members of the department, states that because of the limitations put on the number of faculty members allowed the department, it will be necessary to limit the number of students allowed to continue in Creative Writing.

Skelton confirmed that the number of students allowed to take upper year courses was going to be limited, as the memorandum stated.

There are presently 111 students in the first year Creative Writing course. The students that go on will be expected to take at least one of the workshops. According to Skelton, there are also a number of students who come here from the community colleges into the second and third year in addition to the number of students who would continue on to take the workshops. Two of the second year workshops, 201 and 202 will be cut from the present two sections to one, and all three 2nd year workshops will be limited to 15 students. The third year workshops will also be limited to 15 students. Creative Writing 400 won't be offered at all.

Skelton told the Martlet that he had requested an extra faculty member last year to take the load off the editors of the Malahat Review, who are only supposed to teach a two-thirds course load for the work they do on the university magazine. However, because of the increased enrollment in Creative Writing, all the Creative Writing faculty have been teaching not just a full load of 9 hours of classes but according to the memorandum an average of 13.6 hours. In addition to this the Creative Writing faculty have an even greater pressure than others to "publish or perish", according to Skelton, and spend many hours on personal interviews and discussions.



Skelton

Skelton told the Martlet he had requested "an extra body" this year but was turned down. He said he had no recourse but to cut back on department offerings.

"We're unable to teach the whole program because there has been no effective increase in faculty," Skelton said.

He went on to say that his department was on a four year Senate probation, during which they were supposed to demonstrate the merit of their programs. In that four years, the department is supposed to offer a full program and show that it is a valuable department. Skelton said that the Senate had approved of the program and that he felt the department should be allowed to teach it. Skelton called the situation, "an alteration of an academic program for budgetary reasons," and suggested that where budgetary concerns endanger a program the Senate should be consulted.

Skelton said the full four year program was being throttled. Skelton wnet on to explain that the lecture courses wouldn't be affected but the students who got into the workshops would be determined by competition. He said he was very concerned about a situation that denied one student with potential a place in a class because another student had demonstrated slightly more potential but here wasn't enough room for both.

Skelton also said he was concerned that well-qualified part-time students who wanted to take a workshop would be unable to do so because with only limited enrollment allowed, preference would have to be given to full-time students. At present the Continuing Education Division was footing the bill for six hours of teaching by part-time faculty.

"If I felt all the other departments were in the same boat I wouldn't be distressed but I suspect that we may be in a worse predicament than anyone else" Skelton said.

The memorandum outlined the procedures that would be used to select students for the limited workshops. Students would be required to obtain permission to continue in the program no matter what grades they have obtained. No one will be permitted to go on without permission of the department. All students who wish to enter workshops in their second or later years will have to provide the department with written work upon which their uitability will be judged.

The memorandum, which was posted in the department was sent to the President, Vice-President, Dean of Arts and Science, Director of Admissions and the Arts and Science Advising Centre on March 20. It was also sent to the members of the department. On Monday of this week it was posted on the departmental bulletin board so the students could read it. Skelton said he hasn't had any formal feedback from students but informally several students have expressed concern.

UBC may buy hotels for housing

VANCOUVER(CUP)---The University of British Columbia housing administration is considering going into the hotel business to alleviate next year's student housing crisis.

'We're planning to approach the government to pick up a few downtown hotels as student residences,' housing head Les Rohringer said March 12.

Rohringer said buying a hotel would cost as much as building another residence. 'But building new residences would take as long as 24 months,' he said. 'Hotels are an immediate solution.'

'Increase in enrollment is planned for the next five years, with 1,000 more students next year. With cash we could buy these hotels by next September.'

Stephan Mochnacki, Alma Mater Society housing committee chairman, praised the move by Rohringer. He said his committee has worked on a feasibility study but has only had informal discussions with provincial officials.

'Buying a hotel would be a very attractive way to solve the housing problem,' he said. 'There was a recent overbuilding of hotels in the downtown area.'

'We could get new high quality places--not skid row at all--perhaps with kitchenettes, suites, apartments.'

Rohringer said one of the advantages of buying hotels is that students would live in the community 'as students have asked for.' He said the rooms would be fully furnished.

Senate returns

The student senators for 1975-76 are Wallace Bergen, Kerry Carney, Laurie Clayton, Paula DeBeck, Tino DiBella, Anne Forester, Rosemary Gray, Elspeth Heeren, Stephen Koerner, and Thomas Probst.

Steven Koerner was elected as the result of a recount in which he beat Brent Kopperson by a majority of one vote.

The voting turn out, as usual, was poor with a small minority of 9per cent of the full time student body taking the time to pick their student representatives.

Interestingly, when the new Senate meets for the first time there will be 6 women and a minority of 4 men representing the students at UVic.

The results are as follows:

Bergen	263	Gray	223
Carney	212	Heeren	(in by acclamation, only F.A. candidate)
Clayton	213		
DeBeck	232		
DiBella	203	Koerner	184
Forester	239	Probst	226

continuing education

Evening Credit Students Help Us to Help You

INDICATE YOUR CHOICE FOR 1975-76 EVENING CREDIT COURSES NOW

The University is attempting to plan an evening credit program which will reflect the needs of students currently enrolled. You can help us by identifying credit courses you would like to see offered in the evening during the forthcoming Winter Session, 1975-76. For the purpose of this survey, evening courses are defined as those starting at 6:00 p.m. or later. Courses offered from 4:30-6:00 p.m. are excluded for the purpose of this survey. Data will be used to help the Departments choose specific evening courses. A Calendar and a Time-Table of Evening Credit Courses, for 1975-76, will be available from the Division of Continuing Education in mid-May.

Please complete and return the attached form NOW. You may deposit it in a box labelled EVENING CREDIT SURVEY located in the Student Union Building lobby or return it directly to the Division of Continuing Education in the L Building on campus.

Division of Continuing Education Evening Credit Course Survey for Winter Session 1975-76

I would like to see the following courses offered in the evening (6 p.m. or later)

1st choice _____

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2nd choice _____

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For further information please call Nora Hutchison, Division of Continuing Education, 477-6911, locals 802, 803 or 804 8:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday.

Teachers and backwood bureaucrats

By Eric Littley

School District No. 60, which centres around Fort St. John in north eastern B.C., has shown some reluctance in paying its teachers in accordance with their salary agreement.

The problem centres around new teachers to the district. When the teacher arrives in the district, the administrative office does not accept the teacher's word and transcripts as evidence of qualifications. As it may take months for the Department of Education and the Teacher Qualification Service to issue certification, the teacher finds himself having pay withheld for that period.

Matters are further complicated by ill informed office staff who do not seem to know what is required and blithely reassure new teachers that they have everything required, when in fact they do not.

One teacher who was unaware of the necessity of having a TQS card was informed at the office that all she needed was her Department of Education certificate to be paid correctly. Only after persistent inquiry did she discover she needed this card. By the time the card was issued, it was dated January 1, 1975. The school board then refused to reimburse the teacher the pay that had been withheld from September to December.

A letter to the editor of the local newspaper finally brought some action. When the teacher pointed out that another teacher in the same position had received her retroactive pay, the board office threatened to take back the pay. The Peace River North Teachers Association then entered the picture and the matter was straightened out. This took until March.

Another teacher arrived in the district with a TQS card and one year experience and was not paid correctly until he went to the board office and, in his words, "really raised the roof."

In another case, the university transcripts sent to the Department of Education were incomplete and the ensuing delay has caused the teacher's Department of Education certificate to be delayed. Without this she cannot apply for a TQS card. The cutoff date for applications for the TQS is March 30, after this date all cards issued will be dated September 1, 1975. As a result she fears her pay may be withheld all year and she may not be paid for her qualifications in 1974-75.

Many of the older teachers in the district have out of date TQS cards or don't have one at all. They get paid correctly, as the policy of relying on the TQS card has only been instituted this year.

Mr. Doug Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the school board, blamed the mixup on the change over from DOE certification to TQS certification. He said that the teacher who wrote the letter to the editor was not aware of the "proper channels of complaint."

Representitives of the local teachers association described the letter as "most unfortunate" as the matter could have been settled without public attention.

Teachers in other districts have been paid correctly since September, whether or not they possess a TQS card, or Department of Education certificate.

The teacher involved assumed that "proper channels" had been exhausted after repeated inquiries at the school board had yielded nothing.

Eric Littley is a former Martlet staffer, now working for the Alaska Highway News.

Recycling on the rocks

The UVic waste paper recycling project which has been operating on a trial basis since January has apparently ground to a halt because of household garbage.

Around the Ring, UVic's faculty and administration newsletter, stated that persons believed to be

Temporarily halted

associated with the campus have been dumping their own garbage in the recycling bins outside the Cornett and MacLaurin Buildings. The household garbage contained a lot of unrecyclable material and the Allan Paper Stock Company has dropped their arrangement with the university to pick up the unsorted paper waste. Donovan Thorndick, Superintendent of Janitorial Services, said that after the Allan truck picked up a month's load of unsorted paper waste they began to discover that some of the green plastic garbage bags contained household garbage. Thorndick surmised that is was probably someone connected with the university but he didn't know for sure.

The bins are clearly marked, 'janitors only'. There are, however, no markings to indicate that the bins are for recycling paper only, but Thorndick told the Martlet that they would be more clearly labelled before they started the project again. Thorndick said the project wouldn't restart before the current labour dispute ends because the university can't assure Allan Paper Stock that the bins will be unpolluted. Thornidick wouldn't say the project would definitely be restarted but he said the indications from the Allan company were good. The recycling project was set up to run on a break-even basis, requiring no increase in staff. The idea has been for the janitors to put unsorted paper waste into plastic bags for disposal in the pickup bins.

The project is the outcome of studies by the Alma Mater Society and the administration.

Students lack social conscience - says Barrett

VANCOUVER(CUP)---British Columbia premier Dave Barrett told a crowd of 1,200 at the University of British Columbia March 11, the university system produces students who 'want 'X' price for their skills with no thought of sharing.'

Barrett was responding to a student questioner who cited the huge amount of talent available among university students and suggested an 'idea foundation' to make use of the talent for social concerns.

Barrett's response was similar to an answer he gave to another student questioner March 5 at the annual commerce dinner at the UBC faculty club.

There, he told students they are a privileged group with a responsibility to provide a return to the community that doesn't necessarily support the vast amount of money spent on them.

He said there is a grass roots opposition to spending large amounts of money on 'airy-fairy' education.

At that dinner Barrett told about 400 people students must examine what they give back to the community that has subsidized them once they graduate.

"There are hard-nosed businessmen questioning whether they are getting their money's worth," he said.

"You do have a privilege of going to university. Tragically, it is not a right in North America."

This time the premier pointed his finger at "the system" that produces money-oriented students with no social conscience.

Barrett said he could show them Indian reservations only 150 miles from Vancouver where raw sewage runs down village streets.

But if the UBC medical school were to require students to work in such places as part of its requirements, "the first place to resist would be the university, " he said.

"Take the school of social work," Barrett, a former social worker said. "It's out here. But the people who apply for welfare are down in the guts and bowels of the city. That's where the school of social work should be."

It was the first time in over a decade that a premier had chosen to speak in an open meeting at UBC. The last time was in 1958 when W.A.C. Bennett was pelted with lunch bags and apple cores and was booed.

Barrett also told the UBC student newspaper, the Ubyssey, education minister Eileen Dailly will make a full statement on the firing of all members of her department's research and development division after the appeals of some cases have been heard.

Two of the five fired division researchers and division head Stanley Knight are planning appeals of their dismissals. The other three researches have foregone appeals and have publicly charged that department bureaucrats, not Dailly, control her department.

Musical 'experience' promised by Dep't

The University of Victoria's musical event of the year will take place on April 4 and 5 when the UVic Chorus and Orchestra will perform the Mass in B Minor of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The occasion is the sixth annual Taylor Scholarship Benefit Concert and represents "the culmination of the year's work for almost everyone in the Department of Music," said Conductor George Corwin.

Performers also include several local artists as well as members of other UVic departments.

The concert will begin each night at 8 p.m. in UVic's old gymnasium.

Mr. Corwin said the Mass in B Minor is "in the opinion of many musicians the greatest composition ever for its combinations of chorus, orchestra and soloists."

For everyone who performs it, "it has to be a mountaintop experience."

It is also one of the hardest works to do, but Mr. Corwin promises "a stunning performance". Its duration is two hours.

The four soloists are all well-known artists. They are Karen Smith, soprano, June Dupuis, alto, Robert Hall, tenor, and Brian Benn, bass.

The 200-member chorus consists of UVic students, faculty and staff, and members of the community. The orchestra is made up of 50 faculty and student musicians.

Tickets are limited to 900 for each performance, and because this event is usually a sell-out, interested persons are advised to order in advance through the Department of Music. Cost is $2 for general admittance, and $1 for students and senior citizens.

Proceeds go to the Taylor Scholarship, which is for music students.

Academic Standards

Beginning in the 1975-76 academic year, all students in undergraduate faculties will be required to achieve a grade point average of 2.0 in each session attended. The new regulations, adopted by the Senate on 8 January 1975, are shown below:

Minimum Sessional Grade Point Average

Undergraduates who fail to obtain a sessional grade point average of at least 2.0 will be place on academic probation for the next session attended.

A student who is on academic probation and whose sessional grade point average falls below 2.0 will be required to withdraw, normally for one academic year.

A student who is required to withdraw a second time will not be permitted to register for credit courses at the University for at least five years.

Standing at Graduation

The graduating average of a student graduating from an undergraduate Faculty shall be determined as the weighted average of all 300 and 400 level courses (other than those graded COM) taken for credit in the degree programme of the faulty or school concerned, except where credit has been obtained for more than 30 units of such courses, in which case the 30 units yielding the highest weighted average will be selected (including, where necessary, the appropriate fraction of a course).

Students whose graduating averages are 3.5 or higher will be place in one of the following classes on the basis of the graduating average, subject to any regulation of the individual faculties, departments and schools with respect to standing at graduation:

First Class, an average of 6.5 or higher:
Second Class, an average between 3.5 and 6.49.

The above does not apply to students who are granted permission to undertake their Fourth Year at another university. The classes of degrees to be awarded to such students shall be determined by the Dean of the Faculty in consultation with appropriate departments.

Students must have standing at graduation of at least 2.0 in order to graduate.

R. Ferry
Secretary of Senate

Editorial

There is a rumor going around that the new School of Public Administration didn't have any proper guidelines for entrance requirements when it started out in the fall, and now they are finding that a great many of the students aren't doing very well. Apparently a number of the students that were accepted here had been refused elsewhere. On a recent exam, according to the Martlet's sources, the majority of students in one class failed. One of the questions that many students fell down on was: 'Name the ten provinces of Canada.'

Perhaps the head of the School of Public Administration would like to answer this rumor; and if not, perhaps the Senate should strike a committee to investigate this situation before UVic's MPA program becomes a laughing stock.

Exams

Hurray it's exam time again and the Martlet like anyone else on this campus has an exam for you. This is an exam to see how much you know about the administration . Lots of luck with this and all other exams.

1. The Registar is:
   a) a type of letter that you have to sign for;
   b) the man who keeps track of who's in the university;
   c) a means of heating a house using hot-air;
   d) a name of one of the buttons on a typewriter.

2. The Bursar is:
   a) the man who works the strings on marionettes;
   b) a character from **The Godfather;**
   c) the little doodad on foreign cars that joins the chile bean condenser to the advanced gas do-hickey;
   d) a money mad mogul who handles UVic student fees.

3. The President is:
   a) the man who runs everything;
   b) an ex officio member on the "Ten Most Wanted" list;
   c) ours, right or wrong;
   d) a Nietzchean superman second only in omnipotence to Bruce Lee.

4. The Dean is:
   a) a movie once shown at the Fox Theatre;
   b) one of t e Watergate conspirators;
   c) head of a mafia family;
   d) head of the faculties.

5. The Financial Aid Officer:
   a) a front for a Genoese family of pomegranate smugglers;
   b)awards bursaries and loans, ableit posthumously;
   c) is in charge of graft and payoffs within the university;
   d) hides in the Registrar's office.

ANSWERS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-d; 5-d; (a trick question).

A bloody success

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service I want to thank you for the support we received through the pages of The Martlet. There is no question in my mind that the thoughtful articles appearing in The Martlet did much to encourage attendance.

I would be grateful if you could find space to express my thanks to the 893 donors who attended. To me it was a source o great satisfaction that UVic has confirmed the upward trend to respond generously to this life-saving appeal. It will be of interest to you to know that an unusual quantity of O Positive blood went directly from the SUB to the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday. The hospital has confirmed that they were in trouble that day and the twelve pints that came from your clinic saved a heart patient's life. Perhaps that patient will never know where the blood that saved his life came from, but I want you to know. And he is only one of many who will be thankful for your generosity. You know, you may be the best bleedin' university in the country!

Yours sincerely,

G.D. Savage

Supervisor - Blood Donor Panel
Victoria

MARTLETTERS to the editor

Soyburger And Pipes

Dear People,

I would like to suggest that perhaps the 'incense and soy-burger' smells we recall reading about last week, are indeed less offensive than the terrible odor of rancid pipe tobacco, which seems to my mind to be rather more of a danger when I try to eat my lunch in the lower part of the SUB. The lack of consideration shown by most of these young pipe-smoking pseudo-intellectuals seems to demonstrate their true mental status: midget.

Now, I realize that some people do enjoy smoking, difficult as that is to believe. To them I offer my apologies, and ask only that they be intelligent and considerate enough to realize that it isn't everyone who enjoys a mouthful of smoke apple, yogurt, coffee, and so on.

If we are unable, as a student body, to endure the 'terrible pervasive odor' (my God, did he really write that?' of 'incense and soy-burgers' then how could we possibly tolerate the daily inconsideration of those who smoke?

Having faith in your good judgement,

Mike Morgan.

No Reprisal

Lately there have been one hell of a lot of letters written to the Martlet anonymously—i.e.: "Name witheld by request for fear of reprisal." If there really s some reprisal to fear, then every letter like this strengthens the position of whomever would make it: every time someone refuses to sign his or her name, it adds a fraction more fear and prestige to the "They" concerned. It also makes "Them" more confident, saying to themselves "I must really be powerful and feared, if so many people will not sign their names to letters attacking me."

If there is no reprisal to fear, as I think is often the case, it's merely stupid.

Jim Roberts

Who's Feeding Who

Problems are always challenges. And the main challenge to solve this strike problem is to find out "who's fooling who?" So at noon on Friday March 14th I presented myself outside City Hall atop my coffin soapbox.

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Dear Sir:

So Brent Kaufmann, Grad Class President, is disappointed by the fact that, of the 800 graduating students, less than 200 students cast a ballot in the election of the valedictorian. Well, I am only one of the many graduating students who did not vote, not because of apathy, but simply because I did not want a valedictorian. I have several reasons for not wanting one. But the point is, the ballots were such that one had to vote for a person running because there was not an option for indicating the choice of not wanting any of those who were running (just so that one may show that he is aware that there is an election and is not apathetic).

In addition, it is amazing that many people voted at all due to the remarks that the students were subjected to by the poll sitters in the Library. On being told to vote, I said that I did not want a valedictorian, and then was told to 'just destroy the ballot then!'. I think that this is a stupid practice in that it does not express my choice.

I also heard the poll sitters tell another student to vote 'Yes' on the referendum for raising the AMS fee!

I also heard students ask what the election was for, and asking the poll sitters if a Yes vote was good. Another indication of the lack of awareness of the student body concerning student affairs.

Why is this the case. Why are students unaware of what is going on in student government? Is it just apathy? I do not think that it is just apathy. It is lack of knowledge, but not due to apathy. Because how much time does each student have to go out and dig up all the information on student affairs and organize it so that he may make a personal decision in this area when it is called for? Well, not very much time - after going to classes, doing papers, exams and projects, socializing, etc. All the things that most students consider more important than student affairs.

So, I feel that this is one of the prime responsibilities of the Martlet and it is one that it is not fulfilling effectively. I wish to add that I feel that the Martlet has improved a great deal since I first began to read it in 1969. And so it is, that with this improvement, I now regularly read the entire paper. However, despite my careful and thorough reading of the paper, I still do not have a coherent view of UVic student government.

I am not involved in the politics of UVic personally, nor do I have close association with any of the student reps. Therefore, I rely almost entirely on the Martlet for any news regarding students affairs and events.

Not everyone here is a SUB groupie, nor should they have to be in order to be informed on student affairs.

Therefore, if I can understand the workings of the municipal, provincial, and federal governments by reading books and articles then why the hell can't I get detailed information from the Martlet on the student government of UVic?

I strongly feel that the Martlet is failing to give an **organized**, comprehensive, and complete report of the activities of our student reps., the bodies that they work on and other committees that are associated with this area, which affects all of the students. The Martlet should set aside a page or pages which shall regularly report the political events on campus.

I read the R.A. minutes, but they come after the fact and they cover only one area of student representation.

Also, all of the student representatives should hold regular meetings that should be to allow for the expression of opinions and feedback by both the reps, and the student body. The Martlet should, of course, publicize such meetings.

I believe that it would be helpful to the voting student if the Martlet would publish a pamphlet which would give:

1. the structure and function of the BOG, the Senate, and the AMS and any other committee with student representation.
2. Who is holding the positions as student reps., chairmen, etc.
3. Where these persons can be reached.
4. The times and places for committee meetings.
5. When the elections are held for these positions.

I am aware that the calendar offers a general outline of these things, but I feel that what is needed is more detail pertaining to the here and now of this student government. (Especially the Who, What, When and Where).

In this way the student would have the opportunity of obtaining an orderly view of the overall student government, as well as an understanding of who (as a concrete individual entity) is doing what for the student body.

Without this information I feel that the Martlet, as well as the AMS are being very elitist. To me, it seems to be saying at present that 'Well, you're not here in the SUB where its all going down, you don't care, so tough shit, we'll do what we want to do, or at least what we think you want us to do.' In other words, without this information, student government seems to be out of touch, there is a communication gap between the student rep. and the student body. The Martlet and the student reps. must realize that they must take the time and make the effort to inform the student. That is their responsibility. I, like many other students, do not have lots of time to spend on student government. Other things are more important and more interesting to me. This letter has taken me two hours to write and type and even now I am still not sure if my message is clear to you. But other students cannot be bothered and in a way this is understandable. I rely on the Martlet for my basic information of events on campus. It is only fair that I get the whole story in an organized report.

I would appreciate it very much if you could make an effort in this direction. Otherwise, you cannot attribute poor student government to apathy. Rather it is the ineffective use of the Martlet which results in uninformed students.

Thank you for any time and consideration that you give to my opinion.

G. Reser

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And you know what? After an hour the only person who honestly admitted being fooled--was myself.

The following is a brief summary of what happened. Ringing my bell, and vocalizing "Hear Ye," I interspersed with invitations to passing pedestrians to pause, read my signs, and answer a few of my challenging questions. Soon I became a complete flop.

Yes: Hundreds passed. Gave a furtive look at the pickets and myself--and continued on their way. All of which proved to me: "The little man is boss, but we idiots don't know it."

A few examples to prove it. Can we deny people, (including the citizens of Victoria(create the world in their own image? And if we citizens of Victoria are confused, self-centered, violent, on strike, and hating one-another--whose fault is it but our own? But what's the remedy?

From my soapbox I invited evaluation and discussion, but failed. Now I reluctantly surrender myself to an overworked and understaffed, and a sometimes prejudiced news media for answers.

Questions To Be Answered

Would it not be more sensible for labour to strike for a higher standard of intelligence than for a higher wage income? Can we deny a society or civilization is no better or worse than its teachers and students? And if we have right-thinking teachers, we produce mainly right-thinking citizens.

But if we produce mainly wrong-thinking teachers and students, we cannot help but create the almost helpless mess we find ourselves in today?

Therefore, who can deny it is the rank and file of the teaching profession who have become so "rank and vile" by creating today's confused, self-centered, violent, un-intelligent citizens? And citizens responsible for wars, strikes, corruption, perversion of justice, pollution, and so on?

But what's the remedy? Therefore, who dare deny its insignificant citizens and pawns like myself, who must band themselves together, and work out a revolutionary change in a standard of moral ethics in both the teaching and legal professions?

To summarize. The challenge is, must we pawns continue to permit our teaching professions to go on creating a major production of confused, self-centered, violent, drug-addicted, and un-intelligent citizens? And also produce a judiciary whose main function appears to legalize, and make money out of corruption, perversion of justice, wars, strikes, and our many other social ills?

The little man (who is the majority) either has to stand up--or shut up. True or false?

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. Scott

P.S. For those who don't know, may I confess I am father to two daughters, a son and son-in-law, and have two grandsons--all in the teaching profession.

Martin B. Scott goes on and on and on and on

Dear Sir:

This is in the reply to the latest letter by Anonymous. If I might, I would like to write this in the form of a letter to the person who is hiding behind the mask of that name.

I confess my error. I admit that the large posters did not have the little stamp of authorization. I could plead that I was not the official in charge of posters at that time, and therefore lacked the power over such matters. But, I had been named to the group in charge of that referendum, so I do have responsibility. However, I did not believe that such a stamp was necessary, as such large posters are erected ONLY with the agreement of the Buildings & Grounds Department. Next time I will have them stamped. The posting of the large posters on the glass of the Clearihue and McLaurin Buildings was also done under the permission of the Buildings & Grounds Department, which is the only way they could have been allowed. If you check the regulations, you will find that it says:

"...permission must also be obtained from the Buildings & Grounds Department." The posters for the Bacchanalia were not put up by me, nor did I approve where they were posted. I have talked with the owner, and he has assured me that that won't happen again. The Casino Night and Dr. Keyes posters were put up on a day when I was away from classes with German Measles, and the creator of them was informed, upon my return, that they were wrong, and told to take them down.

At the time of your posters, the source for my information on the locale of some of the posters was the outgoing president. My memory may be faulty, in which case I apologize, but as I recollect it, I was told that they had been found on inside boards. The tape matter was the same way, so it may be possible that I was misinformed.

I may be becoming a bureaucrat, as some have said. I would like to say in my own defence that I am attempting to be as fair as I possibly can. I believe in the spirit of the law more than in the letter of the law, so that if you attempt to carry out your threat of giving more than a token showing next time, I will not change my ways one inch, but rip them down as fast as you put them up. But I do not want to do that, but instead have both of us following the rules.

I am perfectly willing to continue this conversation through the Martlet, but I would rather meet and talk to you on this matter. I am not about to use violence (by the way, I am not the "diminutive, pear-shaped member of student council"), nor am I attempting to hid anything from you or the students. The real reason I would like to meet and talk to you is that I get so little feedback from my fellow students that when someone does give me some, I like to talk on a personal level, which is not possible here. I repeat my request to have you meet with me in my office. Bring a friend if you wish, only come. And that offer is extended to any student who has an idea or opinion on the matter. The cartoon to the contrary, I do not tote a machine-gun. I am human, I have a sense of humour, and I do need your help to do this job well, as well as you would like it done.

Thank you
Martin B. Scott

P.S I would also appreciate a meeting because all this typing is getting to me and I am not a good typist.

Epstein on war and peace

by Mike Knowles

According to Dr. William Epstein, a former UN disarmament specialist, the international arms races is accelerating at an unprecedented rate. Epstein is presently a visiting professor with the University of Victoria History Department, in semi-retirement after 28 years as a UN advisor, during which time he served as the UN director of disarmament.

He says the race is growing in several regards. The nuclear powers are developing and accumulating far more sophisticated weaponry, and in greater quantities than ever before.

"The best indicator of the state of the arms race," said Epstein, " is the level of military spending-whether it's going up or down," and despite detente, and fifteen arms limitation agreements in the last twelve years, military spending keeps increasing.

There is also the fact of nuclear technology spreading to smaller countries, and with it the danger of their manufacturing nuclear explosives, following the example of India, with its recent 'peaceful' blast. And, he says, the race is speeding up in terms of the amount of conventional, yet increasingly sophisticated weaponry being sold by the big powers, mainly to oil-rich countries such as Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait. He adds,

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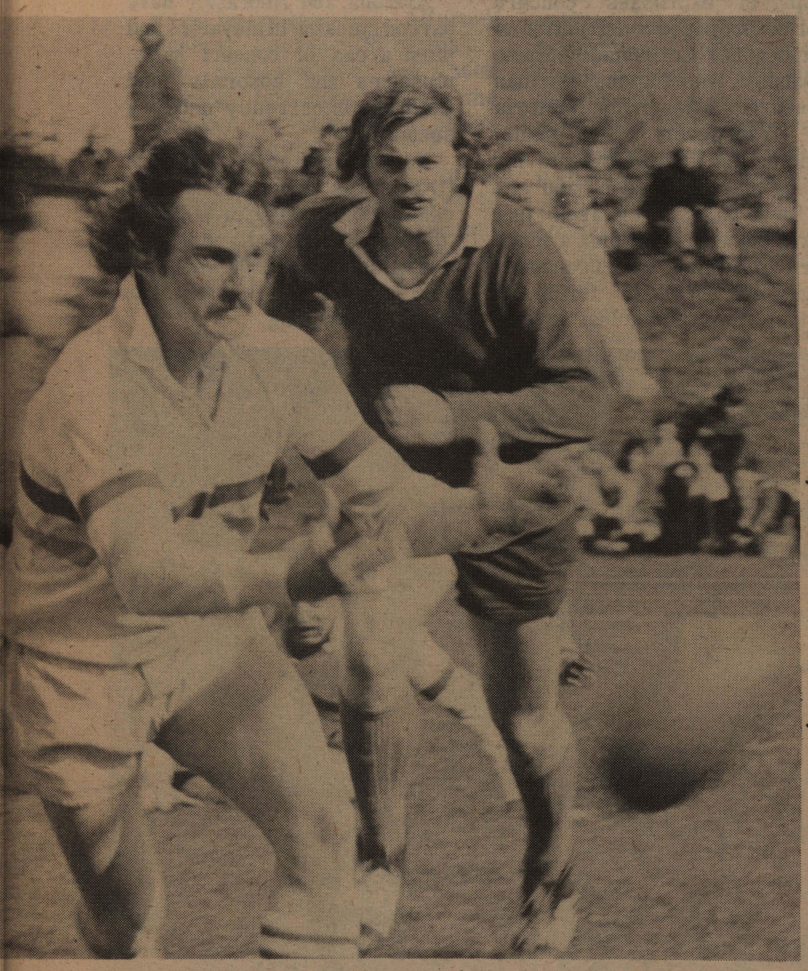

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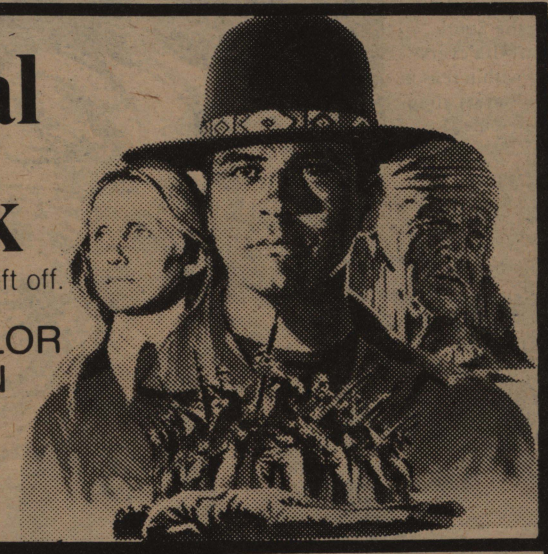

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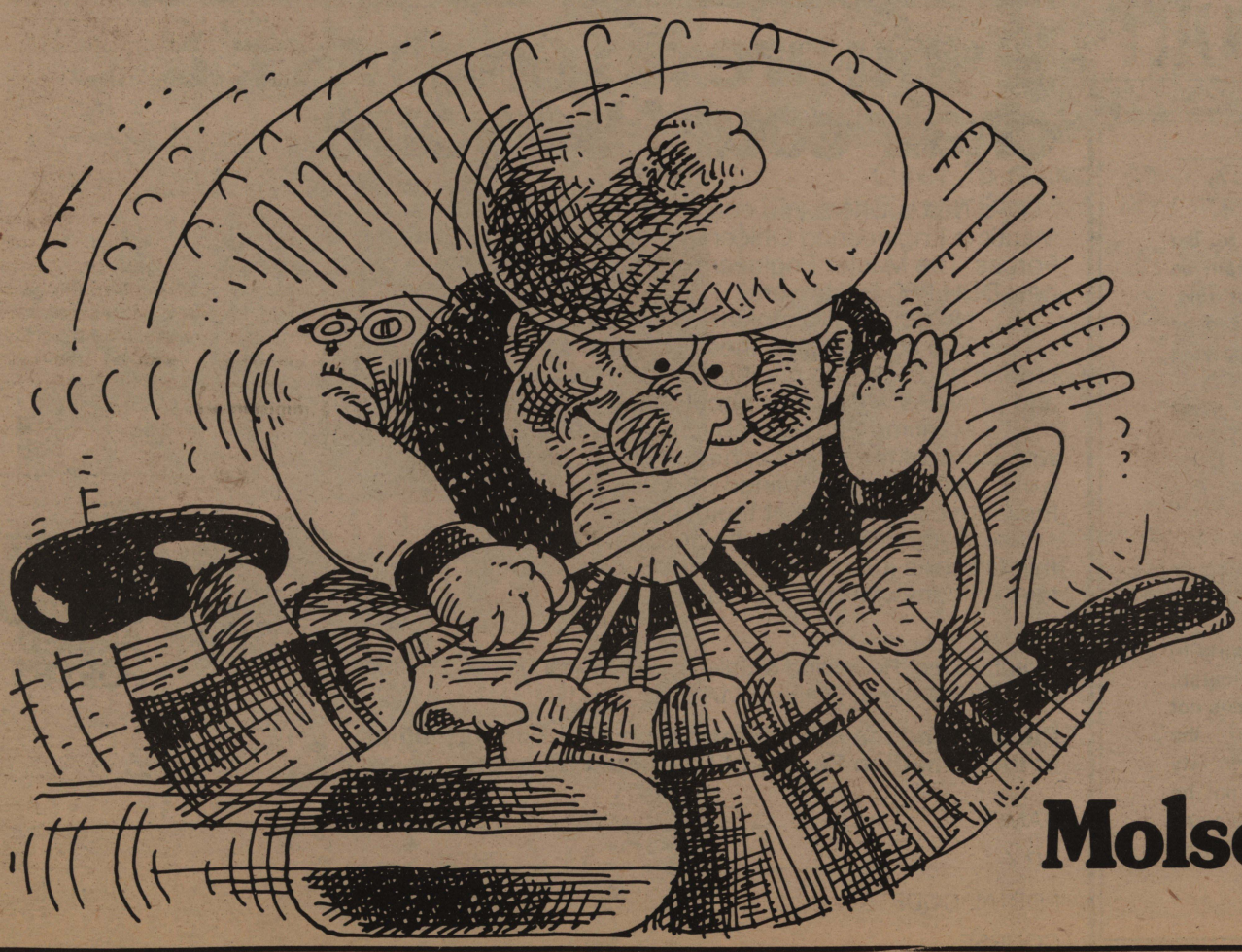

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Arms race out of control

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however, that intentional war between the two superpowers is becoming a smaller possibility year by year, as each is capable of completely destroying the other, no matter who starts first—"The U.S. has enough strategic missiles, not even counting bombers, to knock out every city in the Soviet Union over 100,000 in population by 36 times. The Russians are far behind the Americans—they can only knock out every U.S. city over 100,000 in population a dozen or so times." But despite this lessening possibility of nuclear war by design, Epstein says the chances are greater of "war by accident, miscalculation, misinterpretation of orders, terrorism, blackmail, and sheer madness," as nuclear capability spreads around the world. "Imagine," he continues, "what it would be like if the terrorists held us up for ransom with a nuclear bomb."

As the big powers establish the moral climate and mood of the world, the "must show more responsibility, and lead the way to a more rational and less insane world...it's up to them to replace the ethic of the arms race and violence with the ethic of arms control and tolerance." Epstein does not believe the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) have been very effective, having served more to "institutionalize and regulate" the arms race than cut it down. He says the main drive for arms limitation must come from within the countries themselves—through public pressure. Thus, the public must be made aware of the extent of the arms race. They must be awakened to the dangers now facing them, "just as mothers all over the world were galvanized into action by the dangers of radioactive fallout from atmospheric nuclear testing in the 50's and early 60's."

Epstein says he approves of Canada's basic attitude toward disarmament, but adds, "I wish it was even more active and zealous in its efforts, and less impressed by the arguments of its nuclear allies." When asked whether Canada has been wise in supplying nuclear material and technology to other countries, Epstein replied that Canada presently has the best safeguards on sales of nuclear reactors of any country in the world, "but they still aren't good enough, and if they're not good enough, they're no good." He believes this is an area where Canada can take the lead, by abiding strictly by the provision of the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), and urging "all other nuclear supplier states to also live up to their committments under the NPT." The NPT requires that such technology be given only to those countries who agree to put all their nuclear activities under international inspections and safeguards, "and not merely current and future supplies."

Epstein expresses concern over the proposed construction of a Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Washington, less than a hundred miles from Victoria and Vancouver. He saids, "Adding the Trident base to the Boeing plant in Seattle, and any air force bases in the area just makes the whole complex a much more important and necessary target for nuclear forces...a nuclear base is a nuclear target, and there's no guarantee that missiles aimed...from seven or eight thousand miles away couldn't go a few miles off course."

When asked whether he forsees a future reduction in the arms race, Epstein replied, "It's a race against time whether national and international sanity will triumph over national and international insanity...it's a long, hard struggle, because the military-industrial complex and their associated scientific bureacracy have got an awful lot more clout than the unorganized, ill-informed public, that's been lulled and gulled into complacency and an ostrich-like attitude."

Smoke

Arizona and Nebraska have barred smoking in elevators and most areas of concert halls, museums and hospitals, and Colorado is currently debating such a bill.

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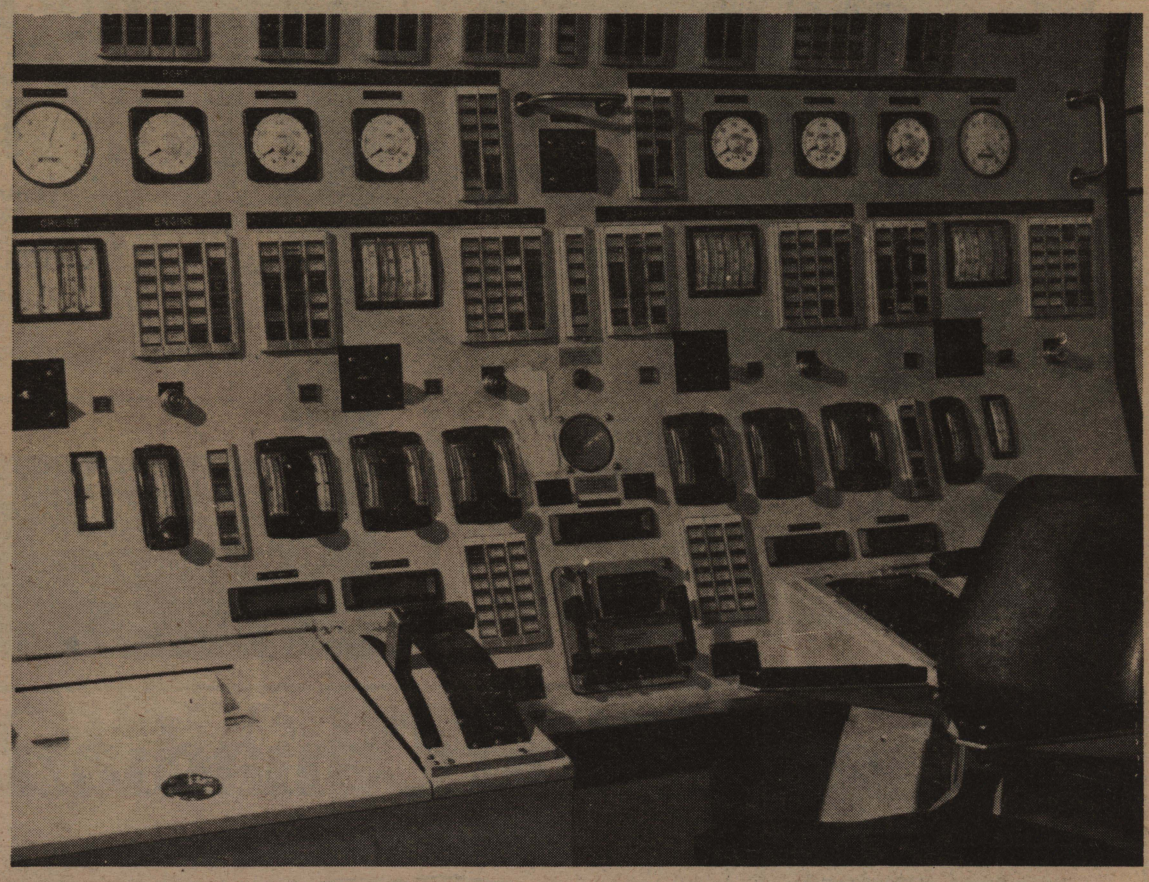

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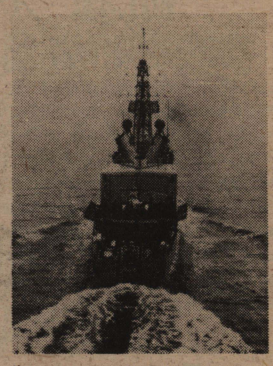

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APPLICATION FOR WINTER SESSION 1975-76

Undergraduate students who wish to return to the University in Winter Session 1975-76 may obtain an application form from the Records Office, M. Building. The following deadline dates have been authorized by the Senate for University of Victoria students applying for September 1975.

31 March	School of Nursing and School of Social Welfare
31 May	Faculty of Law
30 June	Faculty of Arts and Science
	Faculty of Education
	Faculty of Fine Arts
	Child Care Programme

Students who wish to undertake fewer than six units in the Winter Session 1975-76, in the evening in particular, may apply as late as 31 July. This extension does not apply to Law, Nursing, Social Welfare or the Professional Year in Education. On the contrary, late applications for any of these programmes will not be considered. For other programmes, no guarantee can be given that applications received after the deadline will be accepted for September 1975.

Believe It or Else

A curious collection of startling stories, compiled and edited by t.d.l.b.

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WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP)----A house subcommittee is seriously studying the possibility of requiring national identification to be carried by every American citizen.

The issue of the I.D. cards was raised before the House Immigration subcommittee this week by acting U.S. Attorney General, Laurence Silberman. The subcommittee has been hearing testimony about the problem caused by illegal aliens entering the U.S.

Silberman and several other witnesses testified that there is no way that employers can tell whether a new employee is a U.S. citizen or an illegal alien, so he suggested the special I.D. cards be issued.

Several members of the subcommittee objected to the I.D. cards claiming that they are a threat to civil liberties and reminiscent of a police state.

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REDWOOD CITY, California (ENS-CUP)—The self-styled "Werewolf" in this city was found to be a fake by a trial jury this week and was convicted of attempted murder.

Defendant Richard Lough, accused of stabbing a woman last August, told the jury that, "The Devil made me do it," and that since childhood he had felt an affinity with Werewolves. He argued that he had no control over the fact that he was a human being by day and a Werewolf by night.

Prosecuter Phil Cronin said that Lough was probably mentally ill but not legally insane.

"Werewolves don't have conflicts," said Cronin, adding "they bite their victims."

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(CPS)—Dolphins and whales are being used as biological weapons, torpedoes, and carriers of spy equipment, according to Michael Greenwood, former Senior Researcher for the Department of Defense.

In a public address, Greenwood said that the dolphins and whales are captured in open areas of the ocean, trained in labs for three months and released to become part of the US weapons system.

Using a variety of methods, including the insertion of equipment into the animals' stomachs, researchers are able to turn the creatures into sensitive electronic spies, capable of identifying the latitude and longitude of ships and the activity of the men on board, Greenwood said.

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SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-ZNS)—The United States government has spent more than $350,000 in an effort to prove that marijuana smokers become dependent on pot.

San Francisco physician Dr. Reese Jones, the director of the research project, reported that volunteers were kept in a stoned state around the clock for 21 days. Each of the volunteers, according to Dr. Jones was given the equivalent of 80 marijuana cigarettes each day.

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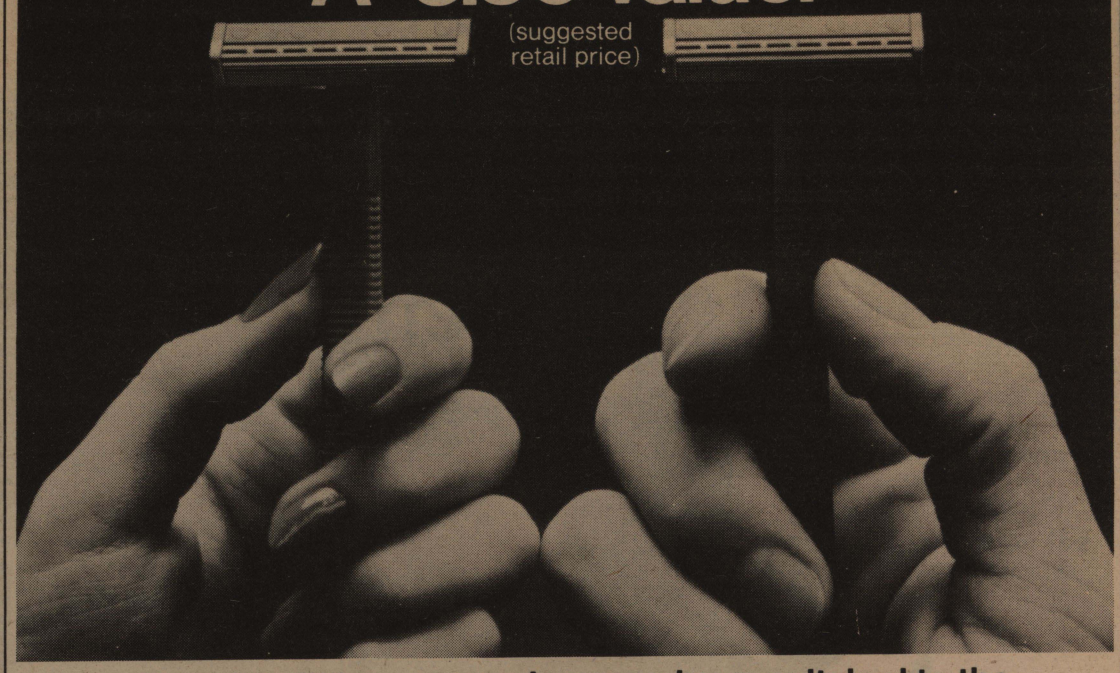

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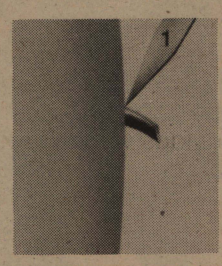

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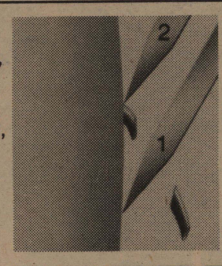

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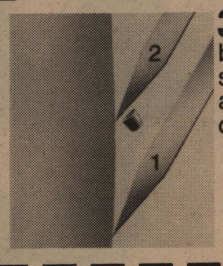

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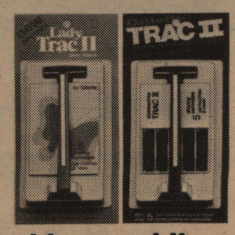

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REVIEWS

The ever lovin hairdresser on the job...

By Bill Schmuck

Shampoo is the story of a guy so caught up in the easy loving, easy living '60's that his pleasure finally becomes his permanent pain. Warren Beautty stars as George, a Beverly Hills hair dresser who tends his clients' sexual wants as well as their coiffures.

The movie takes place in the few days on and after November 4, 1968. In the first scene we hear a bedside radio playing "Wouldn't It By Nice" by the Beach Boys in cynical accompaniment to the loud sexual coupling that is going on in the dark room. The phone rings and Warren Beatty answers. After a short call, he makes his apologies to Felicia (Lee Grant) who is one of his clients, and pushes on to his steady girl's house. Worried about some gunshots she heard, she has called George to calm her down. Jill, as played by Goldie Hawn, is a would-be actress with a pleasant giggly personality. George quickly sidesteps all questions about where he had been, and soothes her nerves and tries to go to sleep.

This is just a glimpse of George's life style. His is the life that any hot-blooded American male would envy. From bed to bed he travels, satisfying the ladies and his ego. But living for such superficial pleasures eventually causes him problems.

In the few days of George's life that are covered by the movie, George is busy attempting to set up his own hairdressing shop. One of his current clients, Felicia (Lee Grant) mentions that she will put in a good word for him with her investor husband Lester (Jack

Warden). George goes to see Lester about a loan, and is asked by him to escort Lester's mistress, Jackie (Julie Christie) to an election party in order to avoid embarrassment with Felicia. Now Julie Christie is George's former girl, and Jill's best friend, who is also at the party...If you think it's a confusing situation, you're right. Director Hall Ashby and screen writers Beatty and Robert Towne, seem to be attempting to mix the madcap comedy with social (and a bit of political) commentary. The mix doesn't work very well. The comedy is rarely funny and the satire lacks punch.

What is good about the picture is some of the acting. Lee Grant gives a standout performance as a lonely middle-aged housewife who uses George to help fill an emotional gap. Jack Warden provides some good moments as the typical American businessman who turns out in the end to be the only one that understands George to any extend.

One puzzling thing about **Shampoo** is the reference to the presidential election of 1968. We see posters, T.V. spots etc., and all for what purpose? Writer Beatty never makes this clear. The political things in the show are awkward. They don't fit in at all with the rest of the plot. The movie is entertaining though, if only to see Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn and friends flashing their personalities at you.

SUB Cafeteria will be open March 28, 29 and 30. (Friday, Saturday, Sunday of Easter weekend)

There will be NO SUB PUB on Friday, Mar. 29 or 30.

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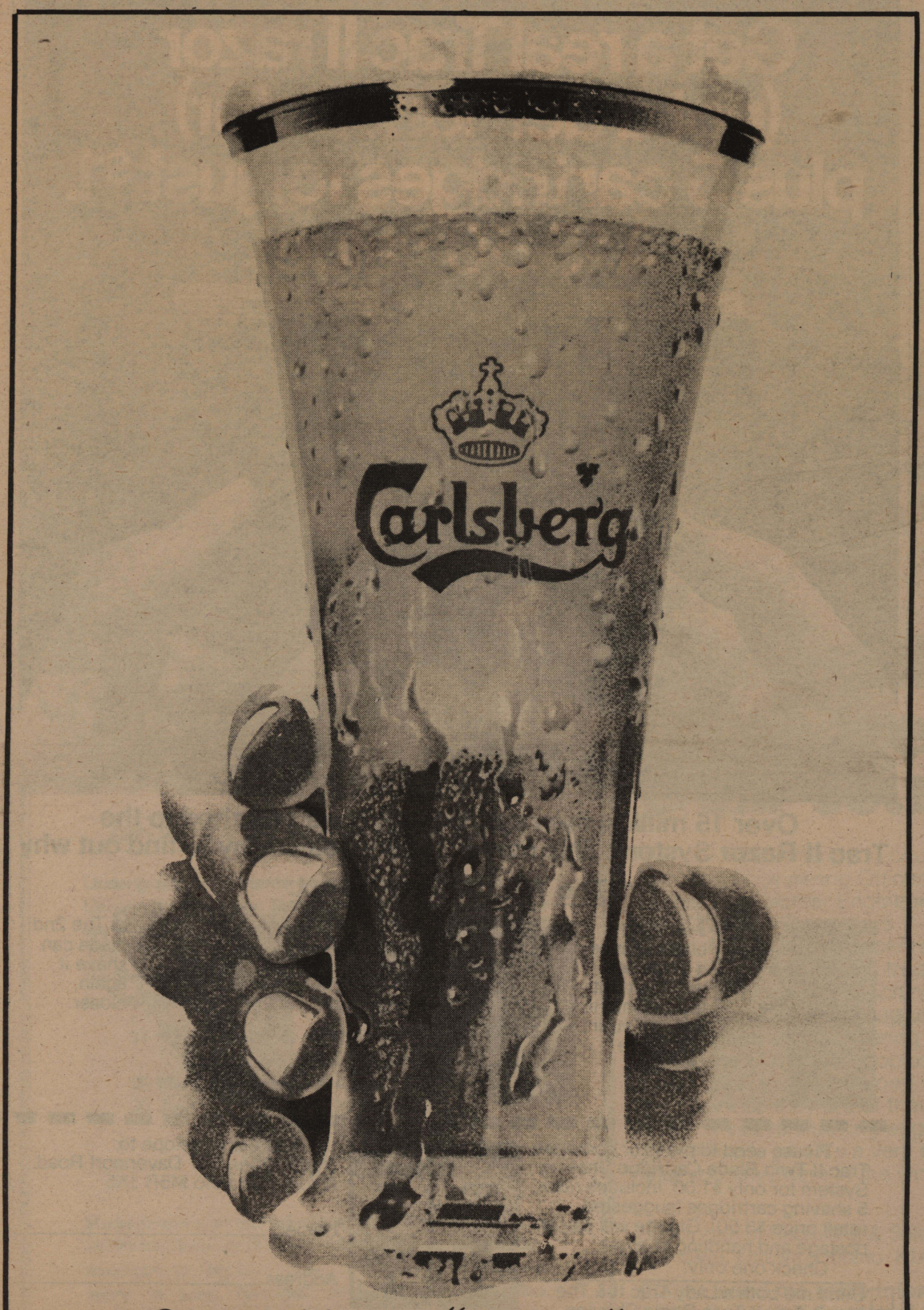

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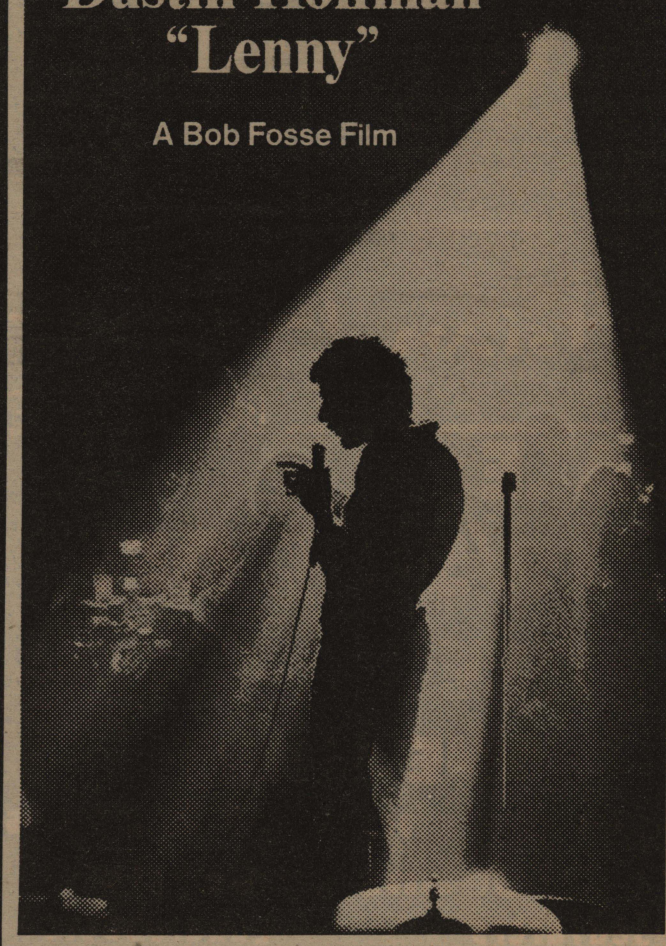

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OPINION

Profs scoff at Senate

By Anita Copeland

Senate Regulations state that no exams are to be given during the last two weeks of term. Students know this. Profs know this. Yet exams still rear their ugly heads during the sacred two-week period.

Profs scheduling exams during the final weeks of classes should know better. Students having to sit for them should complain.

Robert Shimmin of the Registrar's Office said in an interview on Tuesday that if a student is told by a professor that an exam is imminent during the last two weeks, he should lay a complaint against the prof with the Registrar or the Dean.

Don't get your hopes up, however. What looks and feels like an exam to you may not actually be an exam according to senate ruling. The 'exam-ness' of an exam does not depend on how much of your final mark it counts for, but on how much of the year's work is covered. If the exam covers all of the course material, it's an exam. If it doesn't its a 'Class Quiz', even if its 95 per cent of your final mark.

If you lay a complaint what will happen? Will the prof be forced to cancel the exam? Can you not sit the exam and still get a decent mark? Will it be a new edition of the Spanish Inquisition?

When asked these pressing questions, Mr. Shimmin stated that he really didn't know, but that if a complaint was filed 'action would be taken'.

Women's forum coming

Approximately 600 women are expected to attend the B.C. Federation of Women's "Victoria Action" weekend to be held in Victoria on April 18, 19 and 20. The weekend's purpose is to discuss BCFW policy, hold a Women's Forum and demonstrate for women's rights legislation on the steps of parliament.

The Forum will includewomen's arts and crafts exhibits, information booths, films and ethnic group entertainment.

Organizers are urging rural women particularly and women from minority groups to attend the convention. Travel allowances are available to rural women and those in need, where possible. Cost of the convention is $5.00 which includes daycare and two lunches. Pre-registration and requests for information should be directed to the Women's Action Center (385-3843).

Policy discussed at the convention will centre on a variety of B.C. women's issues. These could include: the problems of immigrant women; the economic and social needs of women between the ages of 50 and 65; implementation of a program dealing with early detection of breast cancer; the need for greatly expanded childcare services; discrimination against women in hiring practises and in B.C. educational institutions; proposed changes in the Matrimonial Property Act; action and steps involved in implementing a provincial Affirmative Action Plan.

Policy passed at the convention will be presented to the government on the steps of the legislative buildings during a demonstration which will involve a march of several blocks from Centennial Square in Victoria to parliament on Saturday, April 19 at 3:30 p.m.

Fencing team foiled

Last weekend the Vikings' Fencing Team went to the British Columbia Novice Fencing championships in Chilliwack and turned in the best performance by UVic fencers in years.

In the men's Foil, rookie Will Marcoux advanced through four rounds of fencing to finish in fifth place over all. In the Sabre event Mike Geringer advanced through three rounds of fencing to take the silver medal while teammate Joe Novotney placed fifth. In men's Epee three out of five Vikings who entered the event made it into the finals, with Mike Geringer again taking the silver medal and Colin Hart the Bronze. Bruce McKenzie took fifth spot after having come through the preliminary round undefeated. The Vikings are hopeful for an even better showing next year's tournaments, as most of the present fencers are only in their first or second year.

CAREERS

Manpower can help

By Jim Horne

If you are not interested in any of the careers previously mentioned in this column - all is not lost! However, it means you are going to have to work harder to gain employment in a field that is of interest to you.

The first step is an evaluation of your interests and qualifications to decide what kind of a career you are interested in pursuing. Once that is established, the next step is to find the firms which will hire a person with your qualifications. There are a number of sources of this kind of information (your own manpower centre, the public library, newspapers, etc.) Recruitment literature is the best source for this information as it is directed toward the prospective employee and this answers many of the questions you have about the firm. It also gives good background information about the company which can be valuable in the job interview.

If none of the firms which hire university graduates directly appeal to you, perhaps the best course of action is some additional training. Some graduates will find the prospect of returning to an institution for further training distasteful particularly just after completing four years of university training, but for some occupations there is simply no other way. However, for a university graduate, (who already has the basic learning skills) these training programs are not particularly difficult.

In addition to technical school training there are other occupations which require the new employee to take courses concurrently with on the job experience. This type of training program requires more of your effort and time but the final rewards are often higher. An example of this type of program is the type of training associated with the C.A., C.G.A., or R.I.A. degrees.

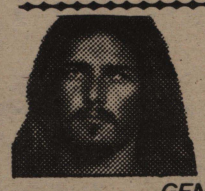
If your interests lie more in the area of research, perhaps a career with a college or the National Research Council is in order. There are also private firms which specialize in research studies who hire university graduates.

If your interests lie in the social welfare area, there are agencies in the province who have ongoing needs for people. Or if your interests are more international in scope, perhaps a two year stint with C.U.S.O. is what you seek.

The possibilities for university graduates are as broad (or narrow) as your imagination and initiative. If you really want a job there is one for you, but you must work at finding it.

Your Manpower Centre on campus (Building V) is available and willing to help you in this regard but your individual motivation is the key to successfully gaining employment.

FINAL WEEK!



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THE COMING SCENE

thursday march 27

Victoria Jazz Society general meeting at 8 p.m. in Open Space, 510 Fort Street. Election of officers and decisions about future concerts must be made.

Cinecenta presents Luis Bunel's devlish comedy **The Discreet Charm of the Burgeoisie** in French with English subtitles, in Mac 144 at 9:40 p.m.

friday march 28

Loafer's glory at Oen Space , with old time fiddle tunes, Restoration ballads, and square dancing. Down home music from the Kootenays, starting at 8 p.m.

Cinecenta presents two by Disney: **Fantasia and Snow White** in Mac 144 at 7:15 p.m.

saturday march 29

The Disney Bill at Cinecenta again: **Fantasia and Snow White** in Mac 144 at 7:15 p.m. An easter holiday double bill.

monday march 31

Informal discussion on various aspects of the Bah'i Faith at 12:30 pm in Cle 124.

tuesday april 1

Students of the Department of Music will perform Bach Cantana, Christ Lag in Todesbanden, in Mac 144 at 4:30 p.m.

Eric D. Butler, Australian lecturer and author, will discuss alternatives to present economic and poltic ial policies. A question and answer period will follow. In cor 158 , 8:00 p.m.

Visual Arts Department Grad students exhibition opens today in the Mac lobby at 8:00 p.m.

Nick Peter lookalike contest. See Three lines free for details.

Technocracy defined by lecturer Donald Brucein Cor 112 at 8:00p.m.

Images and reflections on Virginia Woolf, written and dramatized by local actress Karen E.G. Kemlo at Open Space today throught Thursday at 8p.m.

thursday april 3

UVic Women's Action Group holds general meeting in Cra 203 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

THREE LINES FREE

GRADS: All outstanding portrait proofs are now in. Have you picked yours up? **REFLECTIONS STUDIO**

Urgent: could anyone lend me a long black dress for choir performances on April 4 & 5 Size 12 could also be a black shirt....must have air of dignity, as we are performing a mass. Phone 658-8172 after 5 p.m.

I am driving to Kelowna, Sunday , April 6th with some room for passengers. Phone 592-2110. Janice.

Have: resonably priced furnished one bedroom apartment to sublet from April 7 to May 16. phone 386-9118 after six.

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If you are vacating your rented house at the end of April, a group of students would like to pick up the lease. Phone 598-1651.

Women's beige leather wallet (of great sentimental value) with initals K.E.W. on the front flap. Please return to lost and found. REWARD.

Wanted: Female travelling companion for 19 year old girl going to Europe this summer. Please phone Joan McDonald at 477-5231.

Wanted: girl to babysit for three children ages 5, 9 and 12. April 24-27. References desired. Phone 598-3554.

Electric guitar: case and accessories. $125.00 or best offer. 477-6515.

Lost: One pair of red leather gloves - make (Jean C. Killy) in Cornett Bldg. Will buy finder a beer. Drop at SUB office of Phone Maureen at 477-4505.

Sublet for summer: i brm apt. furnished reasonable rent near downtown. phone 384-2132.

Nick Peter Look-alive contest...all applicants come to Martlet office. Tuesday, at 1:00 wearing blue-jeans, a Levi Shirt, a blue shrink. Either sex can apply. Prize will be awarded.

Our Own Particular Jane
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Patrica Wainman Wood
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477-4821 Phoenix Box Office

1 bedroom basement suite to sublet. $150 includes everything. Preferably mid May (flexible) to end of August. 385-6550.

Esquire E-flat alto saxophone, great condition, $200. 592-9269.

One minolta 7S range - finder camera. Used $60 or nearest offer. 383-9760.

I want to move to the city in May or June. I want a house or a large suite. Phone Charlotte: loc. 692 or leave message or 743-5714. Duncan.

Wanted a ride to San Francisco or the Bay Area. Leaving afternoon of April 16 or morning of April 17. Willing to share costs. Call in at Martlet office or phone 477-3611 for David.

Wanted: a ride to Saskatoon on or near April 25th. If you are going anywhere near Saskatoon am willing to share costs. Call in at Martlet office for Sharon.

Wanted : a ride to Keremeos (near Penticton) on April 4th. Will help pay for gas and assist with driving. Phne 386-8520. ask for Bill.

Electric guitar, case and accesories. $125.00 or best offer. 477-6515.

Lost between Residence parking lot and SUB on Sunday a brooch, very valuable St. Lazslo medal, very great sentimental value. Phone 385-0697.

Wanted : a ride to Sombrio Beach , Friday, Phone 477-3611 or 598-532 (no last number) and ask for David.

Lost - a red wallet containing $15.00 and 2 sets of ID. Can keep money if you must, but please return the ID. Phone Val 384-3894.

Ski's and Boots for sale. Kazame - 195 CM - Soloman bindings - Garmont Boots size 8.5 - will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 477-0285.

For sale: 64 Norton 750cc atlas , complete with high speed race equipment. Karl Kalina. No phone no was included with the ad.

Doberman pinscher puppies. Phone 386-0520.

I lost a pair of gold framed metal Grey Photo tinted spectacles somewhere around the Elliott Building on Friday 14th of March. See B.C. Manning Chemistry Rm. 242.

Couple wants to sublet or rent bachelor or 1 bedroom suite May1 to Sept 1 phone 382-7009.

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